

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, September 15. 1703.

From the Rotterdam Gazette, dated Sept. 17.

Moscow, July 28.

Since the taking of Schansterney, the Czar has thought fit to cause the Fortifications of it to be made as strong as can be contriv'd, and has order'd a new Fortress with 6 Bastions to be built on an Island within a League of Schansterney, in which Work 20000 Men are constantly employ'd, so that it will be finish'd in a little time. This Fortress is call'd Petersbourg. Great Preparations are making at Pleskow for the Reception of the Polish Ambassadors that are expected there; the chief of them is the Waywood of Marienburg; their Instructions are to make an Alliance Offensive and Defensive between the Czar and the Republick of Poland. We have receiv'd Advice, that on the 30th of last Month, Monsieur Scheremet of Velt Marshal of our Army, attack'd General Horn who was come out of Nerva with a Detachment of Swedish Horse Dragoons and Foot, and defeated him; A great number of the Enemies were driven into the River Luga where they were drown'd, and several Prisoners were taken, together with two Pieces of Cannon.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Sept. 18.

Passau, Sept. 6. On the 3d we had a Report here, that the Bavarians had fallen upon our Foragers, and had kill'd, wounded, and taken a great number of them; but on better information it appears that there were no more than 36 of our Men lost in all, and that the Bavarians lost as many. Yesterday a Party of ours went to Freinburg, and to day they were in sight of Scharding, yet they met with no Bavarians, tho' tis said 4000 of them are posted in the Wood from whence we drove them when we forc'd their Lines.

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Ratisbon, Sept. 6. On the 31st of last Month the Minister of the Elector of Bavaria represented again to the Diet, that his Master had certain Information, by Letters that were intercepted, of the Emperor's Design to put a Garrison of 6000 Men into this City, which had oblig'd his Electoral Highness to make sure of it in good time; that he expected a Declaration on that subject from the Elector, which he would communicate to the Diet, and did not doubt but they would be thoroughly satisfied his Master had just Cause for what he had done. Some of the Ministers gave their Opinion, that this was only to amuse them, and declar'd, that whether an Imperial or a Bavarian Garrison be put into this City, the Diet cannot afterwards be in that secure and free Condition it ought: Others said they would inform their Principals of the Matter. Mean time 'tis generally believ'd the Diet will be transferr'd to some other Place, unles some Expedient be found out. The Minister of Mentz, as Director of the Diet, has made new Instances that the Sums to be furnish'd by the several Estates of the Empire, as their Contingents to the Charge of the War, may be speedily paid: Upon which the College of Princes represented, that the 6 Roman Months lately granted for putting Philips-

burg into a State of Defence, ought not to be paid into the Hands of the Receiver General of the Empire, but ought rather to be given to the Circles that lye nearest to that Place, seeing they are peculiarly interested in the Preservation of that Fortress: But the greatest part of the Deputies of the other two Colleges alledg'd, that it was not a proper time to consider of that Affair; and that there was more occasion at present to provide for the Security of the Diet, and let all other Matters lye till that Point be settled. The Bavarian Collonel Santini having resolv'd to take up his Quarters in the House belonging to Count Windigrats formerly Principal Commissioner of Austria, he has given Directions for its being furnish'd, and that the Eagle which was plac'd over the Gate should be taken down. A Report being spread that the Elector of Bavaria intends to fortifie this City, and that the Walls of the Burying place of the Protestants without the Town would be demolish'd in order to make the Works the more regular, our Magistrates have resolv'd to send Deputies to the Elector, to desire him to lay aside that Design, and in this they will be seconded by the Diet.

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Ratisbon, Sept. 6. The Point of the Security of the Diet being lately brought into Debate, the Minister of the King of Prussia demanded of the Envoy of Bavaria, whether his Master had made good the Agreement of a Neutrality between him and the Dutchy of Neubourg, seeing instead of leaving things (as was promis'd) in the same Condition they were in when that Agreement was made, it was well known the M. de Villars had exacted heavy Contributions of it, and had carried off the Hostages given for its Security: And whether it could be expected his Electoral Highness would more strictly observe any other Agreement that should be made with him; at least while he is so apparently overrul'd by the French? Adding, it was his Opinion, that the Diet could by no means think any Agreement that should be made with his Master sufficient for their Security, and therefore ought to take other Precautions. Several Envoys are recall'd home by their Principals, but 'tis believ'd they will not obtain Passports from the Elector of Bavaria. It was propos'd to day in the Diet, that the Bavarian Minister should be demanded whether his Master was dispos'd to evacuate this City, if Assurance were given him by the Diet that no Imperial nor Confederate Troops should enter into it, seeing the Emperor has hitherto refus'd to consent to it: but most of the Deputies not being present in the Assembly, there was no Resolution taken on this Point, and almost all of them are unwilling to treat of any Business before they have receiv'd new Instructions from their Masters. The Envoy of Wolfenbuttel having receiv'd Order a few days ago to render himself at Leipsick, to confer with the Duke his Master, the Minister of Bavaria refus'd to give him a Passport before he had inform'd the Elector of Bavaria of it, accordingly he sent an Express to Munick about it, but has yet receiv'd no Answer. We have Advice that the Generals Heyster and Herbeville, who are entred into Bavaria by Bohemia and

and Tyrol, each of them with a strong Body of Regular and Militia Troops, ravage the Country in a terrible manner, and levy Contributions all about them: This joyn'd to the Prince of Baden's marching with his Army into the same Country, has put the Bavarians under an unspeakable Confermation, and the Inhabitants of the open Country betake themselves for Safety to the Places of Strength, and to the Woods.

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Sluys, Sept. 10. We have Advice from Ostend, that all the Capers there lye ready to put to Sea, and that a Frigate of 20 Guns is likewise equipping in that Harbour. The Road from Mons to Ghent is repairing, and will be made 40 Foot broad all along. The Marquess de Bedmar is made Councillor of State by the King of Spain. The Lines in the Country of Waes are not only made good again, but the Enemy has strengthen'd them with new Works.

Kinsale, Sept. 3. Yesterday arriv'd 26 Sail of Transport and other Ships from the West Indies.

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Yesteray Coffee was Sold at an East-India Sale for Twenty five Pounds a Hundred.

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